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# Axe the tax, says McNeil

### Double trouble.

Premier wants feds to eliminate provincial portion of HST on gas

### On principal

Progressive Conservative Leader Jamie Baillie said the province's drivers are in need of relief now and the government should act immediately on a tax he says is "morally wrong."

Premier Stephen McNeil said Thursday he intends to approach Ottawa about removing Nova Scotia's portion of the harmonized sales tax that is charged on top of the tax drivers pay for gas in his province.

With the province's regulated gas prices soaring, McNeil said he would like to give consumers a break at the pumps but the idea needs the backing of the federal government.

"We'll need to have some support at the national level because of course it means forgoing some tax on their part as well," McNeil said.

McNeil said he would also like to see the other Maritime provinces on board as that would make it easier for Ottawa to open up its HST agreements.

"When they open up that agreement, I'm sure they'll want to open it up once as opposed to opening it up three different times," he said.

McNeil said while his government could use the revenue, he believes the tax on tax is unfair to consumers.

However, Finance Minister Diana Whalen said any HST savings could only be realized when the government tables a balanced budget, expected within three to four years.

"It would be really irresponsible to start rebating taxes or changing our tax system in a way that would just put us deeper in a hole," said Whalen.

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## THE HOTTEST TICKET IN TOWN

Fans of the Halifax Mooseheads were out in force on Thursday to buy tickets for Game 5 of the QMJHL semifinal series, which takes place on Saturday night at the Metro Centre. By late afternoon, only about 100 tickets were remaining. Full series coverage, see pages 6 and 35.

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# Plenty of blame for soaring gas prices

**Pump pain.** How about Libya, Ukraine, the loonie — even speculators



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An industry expert says a “witch’s brew” of factors combined to push gas prices to a new post-regulation record high this week.

“There’s a number of things that are conspiring to be almost a perfect storm,” said Wilsons Fuel vice-president Dave Collins Thursday.

The highest price for regular self-serve in Halifax since regulation was implemented in 2006 was \$1.454, set in April 2012.

On Friday, the new regulated price in Halifax was set at \$1.456.

Collins said the increase is partly due to a weak Canadian dollar and partly due to the changeover from winter to summer-formula gasoline, which represents a four-cent-per-litre price differential.

It’s also largely a result of what’s becoming a familiar cycle: speculators going on a buying rampage ahead of the summer driving season.

“First, there’s the seasonal push, demand goes up,” said Collins, adding that international events are also a key factor.



Pumping gas in the city is getting more expensive. Wilsons Fuel vice-president Dave Collins said prices are likely to drift up to \$1.50 this spring before settling at around \$1.40 in the summer. JEFF HARPER/METRO

“The things they’ll look for are unrest, which we have in the Ukraine ... the ports in Libya are blocked and there’s conflict over a pipeline in Iraq.”

Although crude inventories in the U.S. are currently at the highest level since record keeping began in 1982, Bloomberg reports that speculation on West Texas Intermediate is at the highest levels seen at this time of year since 2006.

Collins said the frenzied

buying drives gasoline prices up, prompting refiners to increase production.

As prices climb, drivers begin to conserve fuel, leading to a glut of product — and falling prices.

“So basically, in the spring, when we’re not really driving that much, we’re seeing the spike,” said Collins. “Probably what you’re going to see here is prices drift up to \$1.50 and be like \$1.40 in the summer.”

Gasoline futures for July are trading three cents lower

than current prices.

However frustrating the “speculative bulge” may be for motorists, Collins said it’s not a good reason to uncouple Canadian prices from the American commodities market.

“If you believe that the higher prices mean people will buy smaller cars and drive more frugally and you want that to happen ... then the short answer is, no you can’t and nor do you want to,” he said.

## Prices

Some prices seen this week for regular self-serve across Canada:

- Saint John: \$1.427
- Montreal: \$1.539
- Toronto: \$1.399
- Calgary: \$1.289
- Vancouver: \$1.517

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# Sex workers stage protest at speech by anti-porn activist

**Gail Dines.** Chair of Stepping Stone says speaker, author is a 'catalyst for people who want to say that all sex work is bad'

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Sex workers and their allies were calling on anti-porn activist Gail Dines to give them a voice in discussions about the sex trade on Thursday.

Stepping Stone, a Halifax organization that promotes safety for sex workers, organized a protest in front of the World Trade and Convention Centre on Thursday while Dines was speaking on women's human rights at the Emergent Learning conference inside.

Dines, a Boston native and author of *Pornography: The Production and Consumption of Inequality*, has focused ex-



Protesters gather outside the Halifax World Trade and Convention Centre on Thursday to protest a talk given by Dr. Gail Dines. Protesters say that her views on sex work are too broad and that she supports dangerous sex-work legislation. MITCH WARD/FOR METRO

tensively on the hypersexualization of women and girls.

But Fiona Traynor, the chair of the board at Stepping Stone, thinks the way Dines presents these issues is damaging.

"Ms. Dines is kind of a catalyst for people who want to say that all sex work is bad and ... leads to the subjugation of women, completely ignoring the fact that there are men

and transgendered sex workers within the porn industry and in the sex-work industry itself," she said.

A ticket for the conference costs \$250 — a price Stepping

Stone feels is extremely restrictive.

"If you're a survival sex worker like I was, it's not feasible to participate in this discussion ... It should be an open

**Nickels and Dines**

**\$250**

The cost to hear Gail Dines' speech on Thursday.

forum and sex workers should be included," said one of the protesters Thursday, who asked to remain nameless.

As a transsexual sex worker, she said she's already part of a marginalized group, and sex work is another thing they're not allowed to talk about.

"It's really damaging because we have to do it underground and it makes it really unsafe," she said.

She finds the people who are talking about it predominantly aren't sex workers, so decisions are being made by people who don't understand the trade.

"Wherever Ms. Dines is speaking, there's going to be opposition to what she's saying, and hopefully from other sex worker organizations," Traynor said.



Mel Boutilier CONTRIBUTED

## Parker Street mum on founder's resignation

Parker Street Food and Furniture Bank says it's "started to shift to a team-based approach" in an update that was sent out this week after the resignation of its founder and longtime director Mel Boutilier.

In the update to stake-

holders Wednesday, Humphrey Longard, a board member and volunteer, said, "Mr. Boutilier is aware of this transition and initiated a succession plan two years ago."

Boutilier announced on Tuesday that he'd be stepping down from the position

of executive director after 31 years, though not on his terms.

Roy Uffindel, the food bank's operations manager, said on Thursday the organization isn't ready to comment on the situation publicly and he isn't sure when they

will be.

He said that they want to be careful in relation to the matter.

Boutilier, 86, said he was at home recuperating after a hip replacement in August when someone came to his home and told him he was no

longer in charge and he'd be answering to someone else.

He said he had plans to step down, but he wanted to find a successor he could train over time.

Boutilier's resignation is effective May 2.

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# Halifax Mounties trying to 'get upstream' of violent offenders

**'Hybrid Hub.'** Priorities include collaborative project to identify at-risk youth

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The superintendent of the RCMP in Halifax says of all the strategic priorities set for the next year, he's most excited about one that police won't own over the long term.

Supt. Roland Wells said his department will roll out a crime prevention project in Lower Sackville and Tantalion this year known as the "Hybrid Hub" model.

"The minute that a child is brought into the criminal justice system, everything changes," said Wells on Thursday.



Halifax RCMP Supt. Roland Wells, right, speaks to media alongside Halifax Regional Police Chief Jean-Micheal Blais last year. JEFF HARPER/METRO

"We need to get out ahead of that."

The Hybrid Hub will bring members from all social agencies together to identify

kids that may be approaching a crisis in hopes of getting them help before they enter the criminal justice system.

According to Wells, the model is consent-based.

"What we're saying is OK, let's get out of the silos.... Let's create a mechanism so

that we can ethically share some information."

The Hybrid Hub model was introduced and explained to community residents at sev-

## Awareness

The Mounties say they will also focus on both internal and public education and awareness as it pertains to cybercrime, covering everything from bullying to phishing scams.

eral public meetings held to discuss the RCMP's priorities for 2014-15.

Wells said the project received enthusiastic support and added residents seemed generally on board with the plan for the next year, which is focused on preventing problems before they arise.

Wells said the force was the first in Canada last year to use the Comstat model of crime analysis to track traffic issues, resulting in a nine per cent reduction in collisions last year.

## Man with baseball bat charged in Dartmouth brawl: Police

A brawl broke out on a Dartmouth street Wednesday night with someone hospitalized after he was hit with a baseball bat.

Halifax Regional Police say they were called to the area of Trinity Avenue and Nadia Drive around 8 p.m. after getting reports of a number of people fighting.

Police say one person

had a baseball bat and officers found a 35-year-old man was assaulted.

He was taken to hospital by paramedics with non-life threatening injuries.

Police say they seized the bat at the scene and arrested a 34-year-old man, who is due in Dartmouth provincial court Thursday to face charges of posses-

## According to police

Police say the victim and accused are known to one another.

sion of a weapon and assault with a weapon.

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## Truro Police Service

### Cops reach out to public after teen goes missing

Police in Truro are asking for the public's help in locating a missing girl.

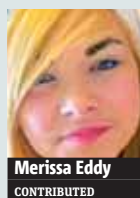
Fourteen-year-old Merissa Eddy is missing from the Truro area and there is a concern for her safety and well-being.

Foul play is not suspected.

Eddy is described as five feet two inches tall.

She weighs around 150 pounds.

Anyone with informa-



Merissa Eddy  
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tion on her whereabouts is asked to contact the Truro Police Service at 895-5351.

TRURO DAILY NEWS

## Marijuana seized

### Three face drug trafficking and weapons charges

Three people are facing charges after a police search of a Dartmouth home.

According to a release from Halifax Regional Police, plainclothes members of the East Quick Response Unit searched an apartment on Crystal Drive around 7 p.m. Wednesday. The officers seized marijuana, drug paraphernalia, cash and weapons.

A 21-year-old man, 35-year-old woman and 17-year-old boy were all arrested at the scene. All three are facing drug trafficking and weapons charges. The 21-year-old man is scheduled to appear in Dartmouth provincial court today. The woman and teen will appear at a later date. METRO



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# Tickets for Mooseheads' Game 5 snapped up fast

**Where they stand.**  
Halifax and Val-d'Or are tied 2-2 in the best-of-seven series



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The Metro Centre will be rocking for the much-anticipated Game 5 between the Halifax Mooseheads and Val-d'Or Foreurs on Saturday night.

Tickets went on sale at 10 a.m. Thursday through Ticket Atlantic and within 30 minutes most of the 10,595 seats were gone.

By late afternoon, less than 125 tickets were remaining.

At the Metro Centre box office, about 30 people were waiting in line when the ticket windows opened.

"I'm glad to see they're coming back to Halifax for this game," Mike Innes, a Mooseheads' fan, said after buying his tickets. "It should be a good crowd. That's what gets the team going."

Halifax and Val-d'Or are tied 2-2 in the best-of-seven series. The Foreurs took

## In numbers

# 9,096

Average attendance for the Mooseheads during this year's playoffs

Games 1 and 2 at the Metro Centre last weekend, but the Mooseheads returned the favour by taking Games 3 and 4 in Val-d'Or this week.

Game 6 of the series is in Val-d'Or on Monday night. A Game 7 would be back at the Metro Centre on Tuesday.

"They'll take the series. I think they have the confidence now," said Will MacDonald, who also purchased his tickets at the Metro Centre. "They don't have (Nathan) MacKinnon, so it's a bit different, but I think they'll win the series."

Many fans thought Halifax was done when, down 2-0 in the series, they fell behind 5-1 to the Foreurs in Game 3 on Tuesday. But in a comeback for the ages, the Mooseheads scored five unanswered goals to rally for a 6-5 overtime win.

They then followed that up on Wednesday night with a clutch 5-4 victory.



Fans hold signs written in French to thank the Gatineau Olympiques for a power play goal during the last round of the QMJHL playoffs. JEFF HARPER/METRO

"When they were down 2-0 (in the series), I thought it was over, but they changed their goalie so I think things are going

to improve with (Kevin) Darveau in net," said MacDonald, as Halifax turned to their back-up netminder for Game 4, in place of Zach

Fucale.

Innes is also confident Halifax can outlast Val-d'Or and make it back to the QMJHL final.

"Every game's been really close so it's hard to say.... But I'm optimistic," he said.

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## Paying our dues for a fine weekend?

A pedestrian walks through a downpour at Victoria Park on Thursday. Halifax saw rain for most of Thursday, but Environment Canada is forecasting clearing on Friday and Saturday.

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# Organ donation policy may switch to opt-out

**'Reverse onus.'** N.S. has amongst lowest numbers in Canada

The Nova Scotia government is considering legislation that would require people to opt out if they don't want their organs and tissues donated after they die, Health Minister Leo Glavine says.

Glavine said Thursday the government is looking at the possibility of reverse onus legislation and wants to gauge public opinion on a policy that would see organs donated unless an individual declines.

He said a formal process for asking the public's opinion will be rolled out, although the idea is still in the planning stages and there are no definite timelines.

He said the issue of organ donations has come across his desk on a number of occasions since the Liberals took office

### Opening the door



**"Whether there needs to be a better way, or whether it's reverse onus, I don't know, but it needs to be a conversation."**

Premier Stephen McNeil

last October. Glavine said he knows from personal experience the sensitivities that can arise when the idea of organ donation is raised by doctors.

"In the last hours of a loved one's life it is a very difficult time if no consent has been given prior and also, of course, in accident situations," said Glavine.

Premier Stephen McNeil said while no decisions are imminent he personally believes it's time for Nova Scotians to

discuss the possibility of adopting reverse onus legislation. He said giving notice of a person's wishes well in advance is preferable to doing so in the final hours of life.

"Whether there needs to be a better way, or whether it's reverse onus, I don't know, but it needs to be a conversation," he said.

McNeil said he believes some opportunities for organ donations are lost because the wishes of a potential donor aren't known.

Organ donation has been an issue most recently in Alberta where the government proclaimed legislation last fall creating a new agency to co-ordinate organ donations online in order to make registering as a donor easier.

The move was made to address the province's organ donation rates which are among the lowest in Canada.

Ontario has a similar approach with its Trillium Gift of Life Network. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Wreck. Deadline for interest in removal of stranded MV Miner extended

Nova Scotia's transportation minister says he has extended the deadline by a week for companies to express interest in removing the wreck of the MV Miner, which has been stranded off Cape Breton for more than two years.

The original request for proposals was issued last month and the deadline was Wednesday.

Geoff MacLellan says 20 companies have expressed interest in bidding for the job,

but as many as six have asked for the delay in order to gather more information before possibly submitting bids.

MacLellan says many of those questions concern specific environmental and occupational health and safety requirements that companies must follow.

He says he's encouraged by the number of companies that appear interested because increased competition could benefit taxpayers on

### In detail

The 223-metre bulk carrier was stranded in September 2011 off the Scaterie Island protected area after a line snapped in rough seas while it was being towed from Montreal to a scrapyard in Turkey.

the cost of the ship's removal. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### Charlottetown

## Mayors talk infrastructure improvements

Delay and turmoil is affecting infrastructure improvements across Atlantic Canada, say the region's mayors who are meeting for two days in Charlottetown.

Taking up most of the

opening day's business was discussion about The New Building Canada Plan announced Feb. 13 by Prime Minister Stephen Harper. It provides \$33 billion over the next 10 years through a variety of sub-programs for infrastructure improvement.

"It is evident that municipalities require a clear framework and direction to apply the New Building Canada Fund from the federal and

provincial governments before we can move forward," said Mayor Clifford Lee of Charlottetown. "We currently do not have specifics of the plan we require to move forward. The holdup, unfortunately, is disruptive to local economies."

Also on the agenda Thursday was a presentation by Halifax Mayor Mike Savage on what has become known as the Ivany report.

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Doreze Marvin Beals, left, and Andre Jerome Gray. MITCH WARD/FOR METRO

# Bail hearing for teens in sex assault case delayed

**North Preston.** Accused face charges including unlawful confinement, kidnapping, human trafficking

A bail hearing for two 18-year-old men accused of confining and sexually assaulting a 15-year-old girl in North Preston has been delayed until next week.

The hearing had been scheduled for Thursday at Dartmouth provincial court, but now it's been pushed back until Tuesday.

Doreze Marvin Beals faces 11 charges including human trafficking, kidnapping, unlawful confinement, sexual assault caus-

ing bodily harm and gang sexual assault.

Police also laid eight charges against Andre Jerome Gray, including human trafficking, kidnapping, unlawful confinement, sexual assault causing bodily harm and gang sexual assault.

Investigators say the two men confined the girl in a basement in a building in North Preston for two days before she escaped last week.

Officers were called to Clarence Street on Thursday around 9 p.m. to investigate a report of shots being fired.

Police say there was no evidence of a shooting, but they found the girl who alleged she had been threatened and held against her will. **METRO**

## Investigation. Nova Scotia man dies after collision with oil truck

A traffic analyst has been called in to investigate a collision between a car and an oil delivery truck in eastern Nova Scotia.

RCMP say the 87-year-old driver of the car and his 84-year-old female passenger were trapped in the vehicle Wednesday and the Jaws of Life were used to remove them.

Both were slightly in-

jured in the crash on Highway 4 near Port Hastings.

But police say the driver, Donald John Ferguson of Skye Glen, succumbed to a medical condition after he was taken to hospital in Antigonish.

His passenger remains in hospital.

The 36-year-old truck driver was not injured.

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# Tories frame Fair Elections Act as Ottawa elites vs. average Joes

**Wedge issue.** Minister says much-maligned bill is favoured by 'everyday Canadians'

What's a government to do when a litany of parliamentary watchdogs, academics, aboriginal leaders, editorialists and opposition politicians say your legislation stinks?

If you're Stephen Harper's Conservatives, you seize the opportunity to make the debate over the Fair Elections Act into a political wedge issue — average Canadians versus the Ottawa elites.

Pierre Poilievre, the minister of state for democratic reform, spelled this out Thursday in a luncheon speech in Ottawa, borrowing a favourite phrase from former Ontario Conservative premier Mike Harris — "common sense" — to draw a



Protesters outside an Ottawa venue where Minister of State Pierre Poilievre spoke about the Fair Elections Act Thursday. ADRIAN WYLD / THE CANADIAN PRESS

line between ordinary folks and the out-of-touch political class.

"Away from the noise around political Ottawa, every-

one understands that this is common sense," Poilievre said.

"We're just finishing two weeks away from Parliament.

Out in our communities, it has been refreshing to be reminded of the massive gulf between those in the political bubble

and everyday Canadians on the ground."

For Poilievre, part of developing that us-versus-them

## Quoted

**"They're relying on the worst kind of majoritarianism and people's gut instincts."**

Craig Scott, the NDP's democratic reform critic, on the Conservatives' Fair Elections Act

frame on the debate has been to suggest there is only one real point of contention: the government's plan to eliminate vouching.

But that has not been the only criticism of the bill.

There have also been complaints about the limitations placed on the chief electoral officer's ability to communicate publicly. A major loophole would allow parties to solicit previous donors as much as they want during a campaign without declaring it an election expense. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Robocall probe ceases

A three-year investigation into allegations of fraudulent robocalls during the last federal election has found no evidence of intent to deceive voters, nor any evidence of an orchestrated scheme beyond Guelph, Ont.

A long-awaited report from commissioner of elections Yves

Cote will come as vindication for the Conservative party, which has faced a cloud of suspicion for years over widespread reports of non-party supporters being directed to the wrong polling stations in the final days and hours of the hard-fought vote on May 2,

2011.

"Having carefully examined all of the evidence, the commissioner found no reasonable grounds to believe that an offence under the (Elections) Act has been committed," Cote's 32-page report, posted Thursday, says. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



## Royal tour wrapping up

Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, meets young schoolchildren during a visit to the National Arboretum in Canberra, Australia, on Thursday. Prince William bid farewell to Australia on Thursday in the only speech of his national tour. "We go away with wonderful memories and George goes away with a cuddly wombat that he's taken to chewing so lovingly," the Duke of Cambridge told a reception in Canberra. Prince William, Catherine and Prince George leave Canberra after Veterans' Day commemorations on Friday, ending a three-week tour of Australia and New Zealand. **ROB GRIFFITH / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Cancer screening

### FDA approves Pap alternative

Federal health regulators have cleared a genetic test from Roche as the first U.S.-approved alternative to the Pap smear, the decades-old mainstay of cervical cancer screening.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Roche's cobas HPV test to detect the human papillomavirus (HPV) in women 25 and older. HPV causes nearly all cases of cervical cancer.

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## Senate scandal

### Wallin regrets making payback

Suspended senator Pamela Wallin says she regrets paying back money for expense claims that she still doesn't see as dubious.

Wallin told a Toronto radio station Thursday that the payback created a perception she was guilty of fudging her expenses. She said paid back some \$38,000 despite her belief that many of the travel expenses in question were legitimate.

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# Garment workers in Bangladesh skeptical of regulation changes

## Anniversary of disaster.

The owner of the Rana Plaza, whose collapse killed over 1,100, is now behind bars

One year after the Rana Plaza garment factory collapsed in a pile of concrete slabs, Bangladeshi seamstress Shefali says she would rather starve than return to factory work.

Like many survivors of the worst disaster the garment industry has ever seen, 18-year-old Shefali, who goes by one name, says she suffers from depression and has flashbacks of the catastrophe that killed more than 1,100 people. She was injured in the collapse that happened a year ago Thursday and has lingering back pain.

"We die, we suffer, nobody takes care of us," Shefali said.

There have been some sig-



Relatives of victims mourn on the anniversary of last year's garment factory collapse in Savar, near Dhaka, Bangladesh on April 24. A.M. AHAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

nificant developments. The owner of the illegally constructed Rana Plaza building is behind bars, pending an investigation. The owners of the five factories operating inside

the building also have been detained. Authorities also say they aim to ensure no new factories are built without following safety regulations.

However, many garment

workers are skeptical that there will be any lasting change. Some of the Rana Plaza workers have left the garment industry. Others returned to a job many see as a way out of poverty.

When the Rana Plaza collapsed on April 24, 2013, thousands were toiling inside. The final death toll was 1,135 people, and thousands were rescued. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Subcontracting

### Working in the industry

Bangladesh has one of the lowest minimum wages in the world — about \$66 a month — yet makes goods for the world's leading retailers.

The structure of the garment industry is also viewed as problematic.

A study by New York University's Stern School of Business says an "essential feature" of the sector involves factories subcontracting work to workshops with worse conditions.

Sarah Labowitz, co-author of the report, said that these subcontracting factories cause concerns about workers' rights and safety. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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## Ukraine. Putin responds to operation to drive out Pro-Russian insurgents



A Ukrainian soldier sits on his armoured vehicle at a checkpoint near the village of Artemiovka on Thursday. MANU BRABO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russia announced new military exercises Thursday involving ground and air forces near its border with Ukraine, in response to a Ukrainian operation to drive pro-Russian insurgents out of buildings in the country's tumultuous east.

Russian President Vladimir Putin responded to the Ukrainian move, which killed at least two people, by denouncing it as a "punitive operation."

"If the Kyiv government is using the army against its own people, this is clearly a grave crime," Putin said.

His statement and the announcement of new military manoeuvres by Defence Minister Sergei Shoigu sharpened

anxiety over the prospect of a Russian incursion into Ukraine.

The Russian exercises were denounced by U.S. Defence Secretary Chuck Hagel. If such activities escalate, it will be more difficult to find a diplomatic solution in Ukraine, Hagel said.

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon warned that the crisis could "spin out of control." Tensions between Moscow and Kyiv have been high since the ousting of Russia-friendly president Viktor Yanukovich in February.

Russia contends the new government consists of nationalists who aim to suppress the large Russian-speaking population in Ukraine's east.

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## Meanwhile, in Russia

### Putin's main critic fined for slander

A Moscow judge on Tuesday left open the possibility of jailing President Vladimir Putin's main critic for years, a sign of Putin's increasingly hard-line rule against opponents.

Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny was fined \$8,400 on Tuesday for slandering a lawmaker. His second trial starts Thursday, and prosecutors are expected to ask for jail pending a trial. If there's a guilty verdict at that trial, he could get a prison term.

Navalny was nearly jailed last summer, when he was running a high-profile mayoral campaign in Moscow, but the Kremlin figured then he would be more useful if allowed to run. Putin has portrayed his critics as "national traitors." Russians opposing his actions in Ukraine have been compared to the Bolsheviks, who used Russia's defeat in World War I to carry out their revolution in 1917.

In July, Navalny was found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison in a criminal probe. After protests, prosecutors petitioned to suspend his sentence.

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# Ontario lawyers spurn Christian law school

**B.C.'s Trinity Western.**  
Law Society votes  
against accrediting law  
school that bans gay  
sexual intimacy

The Law Society of Upper Canada's directors voted 28 to 21 Thursday against accrediting

the B.C.'s Trinity Western University law school, meaning graduates will not be able to apply to the Ontario bar. There was one abstention.

The controversial Christian university wants to open the law school in 2016 and has the conditional approval of the Federation of Law Societies of Canada, the go-ahead from the B.C. government, and — most recently — accreditation

## Quoted

**"(Trinity Western is not) a university of bigotry or a university of intolerance ... Students leave saying, 'I love this place.'"** Bob Kuhn, president of Trinity Western University.

from the Law Society of British Columbia.

Controversy over the school has centred on the school's "community coven-

ant" — a five-page document students must sign that includes a promise to abstain from "sexual intimacy that violates the sacredness of


marriage between a man and a woman."

Bob Kuhn, president of Trinity Western University, had made a plea to law society benchers (directors) Thursday morning, suggesting to vote no would be akin to "institutional bullying."

Even some of the 21 benchers who supported accreditation, took advantage of deliberations to say they did so

against their own personal beliefs.

The issue has become so contentious a Victoria lawyer has gathered more than 1,100 signatures to hold a new B.C. Law Society meeting to try to reverse the decision and lawyers based in Toronto and B.C. have filed a lawsuit against the B.C. government for approving the school in the first place. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



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## Lonely Doug's not the tallest

Hannah Carpendale helps ecologist Andy MacKinnon measure the crown spread of "Big Lonely Doug" to confirm the Douglas fir near Port Renfrew, on southern Vancouver Island, is officially the second-largest in Canada. The 1,000-year-old tree stands about as tall as an 18-storey building and has a diameter of 11.91 metres. The largest Douglas fir, in the San Juan River Valley, 20 kilometres east of Big Lonely Doug, is 73.8 metres tall and has a circumference of 13.28 metres. **COURTESY TJ WATT/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Dirty money? U.S. wants to seize cash allegedly linked to ex-South Korean dictator

U.S. officials on Thursday sought court permission to seize more than \$700,000 US from the sale of a Southern California home they allege was bought with corrupt money provided by South Korea's former dictator.

Authorities said Chun Jae Yong, son of former president Chun Doo-hwan, bought a Newport Beach home in 2005 with money provided through bribes that were given to his father. The home

was sold in February for about \$2.1 million US, and federal officials seized net sale proceeds of nearly \$727,000 US that were placed in an escrow account, according to the forfeiture complaint. With court approval, the money will be turned over to the South Korean government.

Chun Doo-hwan, a former army general, seized power in a 1979 coup and ruled the country until early 1988.

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## Vatican calling. Pope's phone call to divorcee leads to questions regarding church rules

What Pope Francis may tell Catholics in private telephone conversations doesn't reflect church policy, the Vatican's spokesman said Thursday.

An unusual statement from The Rev. Federico Lombardi came after days of speculation that the pope wants to change Roman Catholic Church rules barring communion for faithful people who remarry after getting divorced.

The question arose after Francis reportedly called an Argentine woman who had written to him for guidance, saying her parish priest had denied her access to the sacraments because her spouse's previous marriage had not been annulled.

The woman's husband, Julio Sabetta, said Francis told his wife that she was free of sin and should take communion anyway.

Sabetta said he took the

call from Argentina's former archbishop, Jorge Mario Bergoglio, on Monday afternoon at their home in San Lorenzo, in the Argentine province of Santa Fe.

Sabetta said his wife, Jacqui Lisbona, then took the call and spoke directly with the pope.

Word spread after Sabetta posted on Facebook that the pope had called. Then came news stories speculating that Francis will do away with the ban on divorcees — or even their spouses — accepting the wine and bread that represents the blood and body of Christ, and full membership in the church.

But Lombardi's statement — issued in Italian, English and Spanish — cautioned that "consequences related to the teaching of the Church are not to be inferred" from the pope's private conversations.

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Pope Francis does the sign of the cross during his weekly general audience, in St. Peter's Square, at the Vatican on April 23. ANDREW MEDICHINI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Buffalo, NY

#### No "jiggling" in the end zone

The Buffalo Bills cheerleaders will be making no appearances this year, a decision that comes days after a lawsuit over pay and working conditions.

Stephanie Mateczun, manager of the Bills and president of Stejon Productions Corp., wouldn't explain the suspension.

Two days earlier five former cheerleaders sued the company and NFL team. One cheerleader said they had to take a "jiggle test" so their boss could assess their physiques.

The cheerleaders seek unspecified back pay and legal fees. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Moscow

#### Putin wants more cyberspace control

President Vladimir Putin has mocked the Internet as a CIA project and pledged to protect Russia's interests online.

The Kremlin has been anxious to exert greater control over the Internet, which opposition activists — barred from national television — have used to promote their ideas and organize protests.

Russia's parliament this week passed a law requiring social media websites to keep their servers in Russia and save all information about their users for at least half a year.

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# Syrian airstrike kills scores in rebel-held town

Syrian government air strikes struck a vegetable market in a northern rebel-held town Thursday morning, killing at least 30 people and wounding scores of others, the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said.

The air strikes came as another Syrian lawmaker announced his candidacy for the June presidential elec-

tion, state media said. A poll embattled President Bashar Assad is expected to win.

Atareb is located near the city of Aleppo, Syria's largest urban centre, its former commercial hub and a major battleground in the civil war.

The Syrian conflict began in March 2011 as largely peaceful protests against Assad's rule. It turned into

a civil war after some opposition supporters took up arms to fight a brutal government crackdown. The fighting has taken increasingly sectarian overtones, pitting predominantly Sunni Muslim rebels against Assad's government that is dominated by Alawites, a sect in Shiite Islam.

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## Iraq

### Bomber targets police checkpoint

A suicide bomber rammed his explosives-laden car into a police checkpoint south of Baghdad on Thursday morning, killing at least 11 people, officials said, the latest episode in an uptick in violence in the run-up to next week's parliamentary elections.

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## New York

### Clergy demand changes to 9/11 film

A film that will be shown at the National September 11 Memorial Museum when it opens next month unfairly links Islam and terrorism, clergy members said in letters demanding it be changed.

The Rise of Al Qaeda, a brief documentary narrated by NBC anchor Brian Williams, shows the

growth of international terrorist groups in the years leading up to the 2001 attacks. The film was pre-screened for groups including an interfaith clergy advisory panel.

Members of the clergy group sent a letter to museum officials this week asking that the film be re-edited to make it clear that not all Muslims support the terrorists who destroyed the World Trade Center.

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Afghan police forces are reflected in a security mirror, in front of the main gate of Cure International Hospital in Kabul, Afghanistan, Thursday. MASSOUD HOSSAINI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Afghan guard opens fire in Kabul hospital

**Insider attack.** Shooting spree leaves three Americans dead

## Everyday risks

**"The hard reality is that the country is becoming more violent, and Kabul has not escaped this pattern."**

Graeme Smith, senior analyst in Kabul for the International Crisis Group

Three Americans — a pediatrician and a father and son — were killed by an Afghan government security officer at a hospital Thursday, the latest in a series of attacks on foreign civilians that has rattled aid workers, contractors and journalists.

Another American, a female medical worker, was wounded in the attack at Cure International Hospital of Kabul, run by a U.S.-based Christian charity, and the gunman also was wounded, officials said.

The hospital staff performed surgery on the attacker, who had shot himself, before he was handed over to Afghan author-

ities, Cure said in a statement. However, Interior spokesman Sediq Sediqqi said the assailant was shot by other security guards.

The attacker's motive was not clear, police said, and there was no Taliban claim of responsibility by Thursday night.

As international troops withdraw, civilian workers increasingly fear they are considered prime targets by militants. Some are rethinking their safety — and if they will

even stay.

Among the dead was Dr. Jerry Umanos, a 57-year-old pediatrician from Chicago, according to his mother-in-law, Angie Schuitema.

The shooting continued a deadly pattern of attacks on civilian targets in Kabul.

In January, a Taliban attack on a popular restaurant with suicide bombers and gunmen killed more than a dozen people.

In March, gunmen slipped past security at an upscale hotel and killed several diners in its restaurant. And recently two foreign journalists were killed and another wounded in two separate attacks.

The hospital shooting is also the second "insider attack" by a member of Afghan security forces targeting foreign civilians this month.

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# Peace talks. Israel balks at news of Palestinian reconciliation agreement

Israel broke off Mideast peace talks and brought the U.S.-brokered process to the brink of collapse Thursday, protesting a reconciliation agreement between the Western-backed Palestinian Authority and the militant group Hamas, the Jewish state's sworn enemy.

Israel's Security Cabinet made the decision during a marathon emergency meeting convened to discuss the new Palestinian deal. The rival Palestinian factions Hamas and Fatah announced the recon-

ciliation plan Wednesday, meant to end a seven-year rift.

Israel objects to any participation in Palestinian politics by Hamas, which has killed hundreds of Israelis in suicide bombings and other attacks over the past two decades.

In a statement issued by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's office, the government said it would not hold negotiations with a government "backed by Hamas."

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## Analysis

### Kerry sees way forward on Mideast peace

Secretary of State John Kerry said Thursday that the U.S. isn't ready to write off Mideast peace negotiations, even after Israel broke off talks with Palestinian leaders who are trying to create a coalition government with Hamas. "There is always a way forward," Kerry told reporters in brief remarks at the State Department.

The negotiations began last summer with a goal to reach an agreement by April 29. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Garbage-to-energy plant ordered to stop burning medical waste

**Aborted fetuses.** Order comes after learning waste from B.C. may contain human tissue

An Oregon county commission has ordered an incinerator to stop accepting boxed medical waste to generate electricity after learning the waste it's been burning may include tissue from aborted

fetuses from British Columbia. Sam Brentano, chairman of the Marion County board of commissioners, said late Wednesday the board is taking immediate action to prohibit human tissue from future deliveries at the plant that has been turning waste into energy since 1987.

"We provide an important service to the people of this state and it would be a travesty if this program is jeopardized due to this finding," he said in a statement.

"We thought our ordinance excluded this type of material at the waste-to-energy facility. We will take immediate action to ensure a process is developed to prohibit human tissue from future deliveries."

Kristy Anderson, a British Columbia Health Ministry spokeswoman, told The Associated Press that regional health authorities there have a contract with a company that sends biomedical waste, such as fetal tissue, cancerous tissue and amputated limbs, to

## Small percentage

Marion County estimates that the facility processes 635 tonnes of in-county medical waste each year and about 1,100 tonnes from elsewhere, making it a small percentage of the total waste burned.

Oregon, where it's incinerated in the waste-energy plant.

The B.C. Catholic, a Van-

couver-based newspaper, identified the plant as Covanta Marion, based in Brooks, Ore.

When contacted by The Associated Press on Wednesday, a Covanta Marion representative said he did not know if fetal tissue was included in shipments from Canada or elsewhere.

The facility is owned and operated by Covanta in a partnership with Marion County. According to its website, it processes about 500 tonnes per day of municipal solid

waste, generating up to 13 megawatts of energy sold to Portland General Electric.

County spokeswoman Jolene Kelley said medical waste has been included in the program for some time, but the commissioners never had any indication that fetal tissue might be included. "We learned that today," she said.

Commissioners did not say why they believe medical waste shipped to the plant should be free of fetal tissue.

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## Yellow ribbons a symbol of hope for return of passengers

A female relative of a passenger aboard the sunken ferry Sewol is consoled by her husband as yellow ribbons are displayed as a sign of hope for the safe return of missing passengers at a port in Jindo, South Korea, Thursday. Divers made their way deeper into the submerged wreck of a ferry that sank more than a week ago as the death toll neared 160 and relatives of the more than 140 still missing pressed the government to finish the grim task of recovery soon. AHN YOUNG-JOON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Smackdown. Tories ban restaurants from using foreign worker program

Amid a roar of criticism, Employment Minister Jason Kenney took action Thursday against the government's scandal-ridden temporary foreign worker program by banning restaurants from accessing it.

Kenney issued the surprise moratorium hours after the C.D. Howe Institute released a scathing study into the program that concluded it had spurred joblessness in B.C. and Alberta, two treasured Tory strongholds.

The smackdown to Canadian restaurants came despite Kenney's insistence in recent weeks that only a small number of companies were abusing the program.

"I am announcing an immediate moratorium on the food services sector's access to the temporary foreign worker

program," Kenney said in a statement.

He added his ministry will not process any new or pending applications for temporary foreign workers from restaurant operators, and any unfilled positions tied to previous approval will be suspended.

"This moratorium will remain in effect until the completion of the ongoing review of the temporary foreign worker program," he said.

Some stakeholders suggested Kenney's latest effort was feeble.

"I don't think he's gone far enough," said Stephen Hunt, the Western Canada director for United Steelworkers. "This is just another Band-aid that they seem to want to put on this program."

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## Indiana. Cat and owner reunited five years after feline went missing

A cat that went missing five years ago has been reunited with its owner in Indiana thanks to an implanted microchip.

Local news report the 10-year-old cat named Charlie showed up at Fort Wayne Animal Care and Control on Monday. Workers there scanned the cat and discovered Charlie had a microchip that identified Virginia Fryback of Fort Wayne as his owner.

Fryback says Charlie disappeared from her home five years ago and she thought she'd never see him again. She thanks the veterinarian who convinced her to get a microchip when Charlie was a kitten.

The microchip might have saved Charlie's life. Shelter spokeswoman Peggy Bender says most people adopt much younger cats.

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### Miami Beach

## Popcorn machine fire causes theatre to evacuate

A small fire that started in a popcorn machine caused the evacuation of a Miami Beach movie theatre.

Officials say the smoke alarm sounded about 7:25 p.m. Wednesday inside the Regal South Beach theatre.

Miami Beach firefighters quickly extinguished the fire.

Miami television station WSVN showed moviegoers covering their faces as they left the smoky theatre. Employees wore masks as they helped customers get out of the building. One employee was checked by rescue crews but is expected to be OK.

The theatre was expected to reopen Thursday after crews clean up the concession stand. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# First images of ship wreckage released

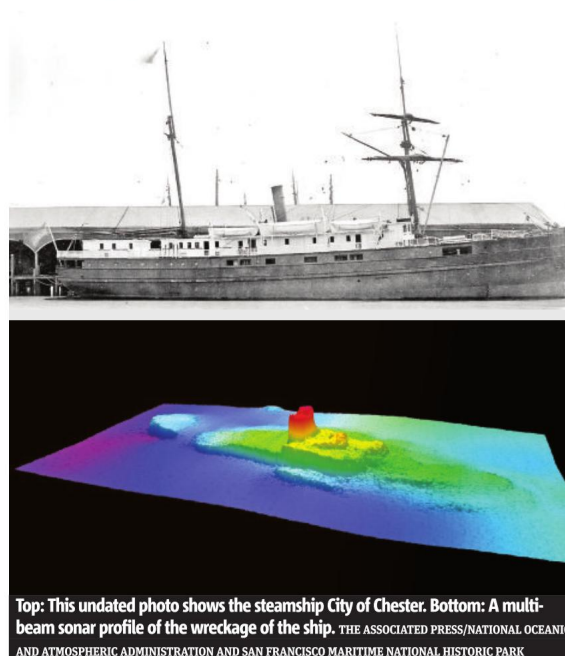
**Sank in 1888.** The remains of the boat are discovered more than 125 years after disaster just inside the Golden Gate Bridge

The first images of the newly discovered wreckage of a steamship that sank in San Francisco Bay in 1888, killing 16 people, were released Wednesday by federal ocean scientists.

The wood and iron steamship City of Chester went down on Aug. 22, 1888, after it was struck in dense fog by a larger ship.

More than 125 years later, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration team found the shipwreck in 217 feet of water just inside the Golden Gate Bridge.

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Top: This undated photo shows the steamship City of Chester. Bottom: A multi-beam sonar profile of the wreckage of the ship. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION AND SAN FRANCISCO MARITIME NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK

### A historical display

The crew used a multi-beam sonic imaging system to capture three-dimensional images of the wreckage.

- The NOAA researchers then put together research about what happened, and found newspaper articles and transcripts of testimony from the accident investigation.

- A display featuring the images and history of the shipwreck is planned at San Francisco's Crissy Field.

- The field looks out over the spot where the Chester sank, just in front of the Golden Gate Bridge.



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# Bigger draft horses accommodate tourists of larger shapes and sizes

**Wild West.** Larger horses are allowing larger-sized people to ride without concern

Wranglers in the West who have for decades cashed in on the allure of getting on a horse and setting out on an open trail say they have had to add bigger horses to their stables to help carry larger tourists over the rugged terrain.

The ranches say they are using draft horses, the diesels of the horse world, in ever greater numbers to make sure they don't lose out on income from potential customers of any size.

"Even though a person might be overweight, or, you know, heavier than the average American, it's kind of nice we can provide a situation where they can ride with their family," said wrangler T. James

"Doc" Humphrey.

Humphrey's 10-gallon hat, goatee, black vest and spurs are a tourist favourite at Sombrero Ranches, east of Rocky Mountain National Park, where they have 20 draft horses, including Belgians and Percherons, and 25 draft horse mixes.

"I think it's wonderful that these people are looking to accommodate people of larger body size," said Peggy Howell, spokeswoman for the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance.

The bigger horses have allowed outfitters to eliminate weight limits.

"I felt bad about telling people they're too big to ride," said Russ Little of Dry Ridge Outfitters. He said a 225-pound weight limit these days would cost him \$6,000 a season.

At Chico Hot Springs in Montana, Heidi Saile of Rock-in' HK Outfitters said she and



In this photo taken on April 21, wrangler Kyle Rood leads Joker, a Belgian draft horse, for a ride at Sombrero Ranches riding stables in Estes Park, Colo. The outfit uses draft horses along with quarter horses for tourists. P SOLOMON BANDA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

her husband, Kipp, removed the stable's 225-pound limit last year when they took over from different outfitters.

Kipp Saile said that about 15 of their 60 horses were

Percheron mixes, the largest weighing 1,800 pounds.

Laura Ewing of Baltimore said that she was somewhat concerned when she arrived at Sombrero.

"I was a little bit concerned at first, but when I saw the size of the horses that they have here, they're pretty hardy horses.... They're not ponies."

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### Larger horses

Ranch operators say they began adding the bigger horses in the 1990s, but the pace has picked up in recent years.

- Over the last 20 years, obesity has increased to more than a third of adults and about 17 per cent of children age two to 19, according to federal statistics.
- Draft horses fell out of favour as machines took over pulling farm equipment in the mid-20th century. Registered Percherons reached a low of 86 in 1953, and are now at 1,000.
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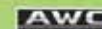
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# No more lazy dog-day afternoons for man's best friend with Whistle

**Is your pooch getting a pooch?** A new activity tracker for Fido can help pet parents know if their precious pups aren't getting enough exercise

Bad news for lazy dogs: A new device, called Whistle, lets pet owners track how much exercise — or sleep — their four-legged friends are getting.

Whistle is similar to popular activity trackers designed for humans. It wraps around a dog's collar and syncs with a smartphone app, collecting data on how much activity and rest the pet had.

We tried it out on a dog, who would much rather sleep under the couch than chase a ball. It's no surprise

to find out that the pup wasn't getting at least 30 minutes of movement a day.

Whistle pushes owners to take their dogs out on more walks for longer periods.

At \$129 US, it is as pricey as some of the latest human fitness trackers from the likes of Fitbit and Jawbone.

One major difference: Whistle syncs data to its app through Wi-Fi, as well as Bluetooth. That lets you check up on your dogs without being near them, so you can track how much exercise your dog is getting when left with dog walkers, a doggy day care or family and friends.

The Whistle app, available for Apple and Android smartphones, is nicely designed. Multiple people can download the app and see the same data through the same account, which is great if others help care for your



While this dog is clearly in fabulous shape, the Whistle activity tracker he is wearing can help his owner see if he is getting enough activity. WHISTLE LABS INC./THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

dog.

The Whistle looks slick. It is round and is made of stain-

less steel. It weighs less than an ounce. It is about 1.5 inches wide and less than half-an-

inch thick.

The device locks on to a rubber strap that is then

## Dog spy games

The app lists how much rest and activity the dog gets in a day. You can also add what the dog ate, what medication you gave it and any additional notes or photos you want.

- The app looks like a Facebook timeline. You can scroll down to see what the dog has done during the day. You can also swipe the screen from left to right to see what the dog did on past days.

wrapped around the dog collar to help it stay in place.

Because it is waterproof, dogs can take the Whistle with them for a swim, the company says.

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## Going digital

### Grand & Toy's bricks-and-mortar stores closing

A 132-year-old institution is closing its last retail stores. OfficeMax Grand & Toy announced Thursday all of its remaining 19 bricks-and-mortar outlets across the country will shut down.

The historic office supplies chain, an affiliate of global office products provider Office Depot Inc., said it will continue to do business online.

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## 'Net neutrality'. U.S. to propose pay-for-priority Internet access rules

The Federal Communications Commission in the U.S. is set to propose new Internet rules that would allow Internet service providers to charge content companies for faster delivery of their services over the so-called "last mile" connection to people's homes.

The agency also proposes to enhance government oversight of such deals to ensure that they don't harm compe-

tition or limit free speech, according to a senior FCC official familiar with the matter.

FCC chairman Tom Wheeler was scheduled to present the proposed rules to the agency's four other commissioners on Thursday.

So-called "net neutrality" rules have been hotly debated among policy-makers, Internet providers and content companies such as Netflix.

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## In a bit of a pickle. London's Gherkin tower going into receivership

Accountancy firm Deloitte LLP said it has been appointed receiver of one of London's most iconic buildings, the Gherkin.

The 41-storey office tower in London's financial district is co-owned by Germany's IVG Immobilien AG, which went into bankruptcy protection last year.

Deloitte said the receivers' aim was to preserve the value of a "truly exceptional building."

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The Gherkin over London's Tower Bridge, and the Tower of London. MAX NASH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE



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# MIDDLE CLASS SOARS, AIRLINE TUMBLES

It's time for The List, Metro's unerring guide to what's hot this week.

**1 The Canadian middle class.** Really? Yep, it's all the buzz around Timmy Hos. No less an authority than The New York Times says Canada's middle class has passed the U.S. as having the highest after-tax middle-class incomes in the world. Booyah! Too bad for Justin Trudeau, who has based his entire platform on the collapse of the middle class. Right idea, wrong country, maybe.

**2 Twit trending on Twitter.** Remember the name Cliven Bundy, as it is now synonymous with the last gasp of unreconstructed racism in America. This bad old boy — and until recently a Tea Party hero — has been caught on camera airing his views on "the Negro." "They abort their young children; they put young men in jail, because they never learned how to pick cotton." Oh, and "I've often wondered, are they better off as slaves..." Rancher



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**4 Air Canada has a bad, bad week.** Not only were Air Canada baggage handlers caught casually tossing bags six or seven metres from the door of a plane into a bin below, a new survey shows that Air Canada has the second rudest

Bundy was a right-wing poster boy for defying the U.S. government over grazing rights, but those howls are coming from former supporters breaking their ankles after leaping off the bandwagon.

**3 Tyler Oakley, born again.** With more than 137 million views and 4 million subscribers, LGBT advocate Tyler Oakley is a giant of the Internet. But in the words of his mom Jackie, he was once seven pounds and 12 ounces ... exactly 24 years ago to be precise. In his latest video, Tyler and his mom resurrect a VHS tape of his birth and watch the blessed event together. It's the first time Tyler's seen it and his reactions ("I look like a baby zombie gremlin!") are more fun than

flight attendants of any airline in North America, just behind Spite, er, Spirit. The best were Southwest and Alaska. In the interest of fairness, Air Canada was voted the best international airline in North America in 2011, but really, what has it done for us lately?

**5 Jodi Foster has a good week.** She marries Alexandra Hedison, photographer, actor (The L Word) and Ellen DeGeneres's ex-girlfriend. Hollywood. Such a small town.

**6 Triumph of the underdog.** Snatching victory from the jaws of defeat, the Montreal Canadiens may be the only Canadian team to make the NHL playoffs, but after sweeping the Tampa Bay Lightning in the first round, they may be more than enough to keep Canadian hearts glowing. At the same time, American Meb Keflezighi wins the Boston marathon, the first American man to do so since 1983. Meb was born in Eritrea, land of marathoners, but he's been in the U.S. since 1987, so during a year when Americans desperately wanted their legendary race back on an, um, secure footing, his victory counts as one for Team USA.

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## ZOOM

### Heavy metal's pawsome fans



COURTESY ALEXANDRA CROCKETT

#### Metalheads have soft spot for cats

It's hard to imagine metal musicians being especially affectionate. But beneath the darkness is a softer side as photographer Alexandra Crockett reveals in her book Metal Cats. Her images capture hard-core metalheads as they pose with their felines. **METRO**

#### Q and A

#### Just a silly idea



**ALEXANDRA CROCKETT**  
Photographer, 30, based in Oakland, Calif.

#### How did this photo series come about?

I texted about 30 of my

metalhead male friends who I knew had cats. I said, 'Hey, if I did this kind of, like, silly weird idea, what would you think about that?' And they were all like, 'Oh my God, I really want to!' The project took me four years as I travelled along the West Coast.

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## MetroTube

### Most daring BASE jumpers



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If there's one thing that illicit leaps from Whistler gondolas and some of America's tallest buildings teach you, it's that it's hard to keep a good BASE jumper down. But the idea of sneaking to the peak of Dubai's Burj Khalifa, the world's tallest building, is likely a leap too far.

So what's the plan for hopefuls wanting to drop from the uppermost height of human construction? There's not really much you can do but bide your time and keep your fingers crossed for an invite. That seemed to work out just fine for champion jumpers Vince Reffet and Fred Fugen. (Via Skydive Dubai)



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# What women don't want

## Reel Guys

### RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Leslie Mann, Cameron Diaz and Kate Upton are three women wronged in *The Other Woman*, which opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

## Synopsis

Married man Mark King (Game of Thrones's Nikolaj Coster-Waldau) tries to push infidelity to Tiger Woodsian heights by cheating on his wife (Leslie Mann) with multiple mistresses, including Carly and Amber (Cameron Diaz and Kate Upton). "We got played by the same guy," says Carly. The three women form an unlikely friendship, drowning their sorrows in a sea of tequila shots before hatching a plan to humiliate and financially ruin the three timer.

• Richard: ●●●●●

• Mark: ●●●●●

**The Other Woman.** Revenge comedy falls to tired stereotypes on how women view men, but at least the outfits are chic

**Richard:** Mark, with *The Notebook*, director Nick Cassavetes made one of the most romantic movies of recent years. With *The Other Woman*, his pendulum has swung in the opposite direction. This is an anti-romance flick about sex, lies and adultery but it's ripe with laughs and some fun performances. Mann

goes all in as a Lucille Ball-on-the-verge-of-a-nervous-breakdown type, Diaz has great comic timing, and even Kate Upton, who will never be accused of giving Meryl Streep a run for her money, is charming and funny. It's not *Bridemaids* funny, but I laughed out loud quite a few times. You?

**Mark:** Is it possible to like a movie but hate its sexual politics? Because that's how I felt about it. I laughed, especially when Leslie Mann was onscreen. This movie is certainly her personal best. She's amazingly loose and funny, especially in the first third of the film. But the revenge plot against the

cheating husband left me feeling queasy. He's set up as such a cardboard lothario that he made the Kate Upton character look deep. There's a positive male role model in the film, Mann's brother, but he's so anodyne and threatless that I couldn't take him seriously as a character. The movie is interesting as a series of Rorschach tests about how women must view men — either cads or eunuchs — but I had to banish these thoughts or I couldn't enjoy the comedy.

**RC:** I see what you're saying, and I suppose the film is a bit mean-spirited and not terribly subtle in its exam-

ination of the dynamics between men and women, but it does get the girl power stuff right, and I think that's more the point of the film. This isn't a movie about the men; they are simply the McGuffins that forward the plot. This is a movie about female bonding rather than female blaming.

**MB:** Anyway, at least it's a good-looking movie, and the women's outfits are chic. Don Johnson is given a part that's more than a cameo, but less than a role. I think he could have been onscreen more with a beefed-up part. But Nicki Minaj, as Diaz' assistant, steals every scene she's in.

I thought she was a hoot. Richard, did the soundtrack bother you? Such obvious choices, like New York, New York when the husband enters the city, or the Mission: Impossible theme when the three women tail the husband to find out what he's up to.

**RC:** Absolutely. The soundtrack is as subtle as Coster-Waldau's cheesy pick-up lines. Five minutes in, I was willing to bet *Girls Just Wanna Have Fun* would play ... and I would have won that bet.

**MB:** And I bet the women will cheer and the men will groan at this flick.

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The sequel to *The Amazing Spider-Man* is gaining a lot of buzz for its bounty of baddies, and with more than 50 years of pulp-fiction history, the comic-book character certainly has many to choose from. At Metro, we only feel it's our responsibility to inform the public of the upcoming blockbuster's nefarious criminals.

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# The villains of Spider-Man



## Green Goblin

**Alias:** The Goblin, Harry Osborn

**Played by:** Dane DeHaan

**The folklore:** The genetically ill heir to unethical Oscorp Industries, Harry Osborn seeks vengeance on Spidey after the webslinger refuses a potentially life-altering blood transfusion. In the Marvel universe, after taking a formula, Osborn gets enhanced strength and equips himself with a "goblin glider" and exploding pumpkin bombs.

**First comic book appearance:** 1965 (*Amazing Spider-Man* #31)



## Electro

**Alias:** Maxwell Dillon

**Played by:** Jamie Foxx

**The Folklore:** An electrical engineer that accidentally gains mutagenic powers that enables him to capacitate electricity (and then shoot it from his fingertips, naturally), Electro turns from a shy, introverted Spider-Man fan to power-hungry vengeance seeker who unites with the Green Goblin in order to gain fame.

**First comic book appearance:** 1964 (*Amazing Spider-Man* #9)



## The Rhino

**Alias:** "Horn-head", Aleksei Sytsevich

**Played by:** Paul Giamatti

**The Folklore:** The Rhino may historically be a Russian thug that participated in an experiment that bonded his skin to be hard as nails but in this film, he teams up with Goblin and gets outfitted with a heavily-armoured suit that enables him to become a raging, machine gun-toting maniac of destruction.

**First comic book appearance:** 1966 (*Amazing Spider-Man* #41)

## Nothing but bad guys

Producer Avi Arad has announced *The Amazing Spider-Man* franchise will spin off a movie featuring Spidey's villains called *The Sinister Six*. Here's a peek at who may (or may not) make up the other three mischief-makers:

**Vulture** – An electromagnetic tailored body harness allows this legendary Spider-Man crook great strength and the ability to fly despite his deceptively mature age.

**Suggested Casting:** Larry David

**Kraven the Hunter** – A maniacal Russian hunter with superhuman strength, Kraven wants to defeat Spider-Man to prove he's the greatest gamesman in the world.

**Suggested Casting:** Phil Robertson from *Duck Dynasty*

**Mysterio** – According to folklore, this creepy illusionist isn't much more than a frustrated failed magician with some sort of goldfish bowl over his head. One presumes his backstory will grow darker in the days leading up to *The Sinister Six*.

**Suggested Casting:** Music performer deadmau5

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# Crack open the maple syrup!

**National Canadian Film Day.** Homegrown cinema lovers have plenty to choose from on April 29



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"For the past nine years, Reel Canada has been introducing

young people and new Canadians to great Canadian films and the response has been overwhelmingly positive," says Jack Blum, executive director of Reel Canada.

This year on Tuesday, April 29, the Can-con boosters are kicking their outreach up a notch with the establishment of National Canadian Film Day.

"We thought it would be great for one day a year to extend that invitation to all Canadians," Blum says. "We just believe that if we can overcome the 'awareness' barrier cre-

ated by the huge promotional budgets Hollywood commands for its product, that people will embrace our fantastic legacy of great cinema."

To help celebrate the inaugural National Canadian Film Day, Cineplex has donated screens to show a variety of homegrown films, including the festival hit *C.R.A.Z.Y.* and Paul Gross's *Passchendaele*. The Reel Canada website boasts that great Canadian films will be "available in more communities on a single day than ever before in our nation's history."

"There are screenings happening all over the country," says Blum, "literally in every province and territory as well as online and on TV. Of course, if you're in Toronto, the place to be is the Royal on College, where Bruce McDonald and Don McKellar will be presenting *Highway 61* and *Last Night*."

"Canadian movies reflect Canadian experience. Period. When people see themselves and their world depicted on screen it gives them a stronger sense of where they live," says Blum.



Ratings and synopses courtesy of Rotten Tomatoes. For more movie reviews, trailers and news go to RottenTomatoes.com. Ratings: Certified Fresh: 🍅 Fresh: 🍅 Rotten: 🍌 Audience response: 🍌 Audience anticipation for the film: +

**Drama/Action**



## Brick Mansions

Director. Camille Delamarre

Stars. Paul Walker, David Belle

In a dystopian Detroit, abandoned brick mansions left from better times now house only the most dangerous criminals. Unable to control the crime, the police constructed a colossal containment wall around this area to protect the rest of the city. For undercover cop Damien Collier (Paul Walker) every day is a battle against corruption. For Lino (David Belle), every day is a fight to live an honest life.

**Rotten Tomatoes™ score**  
Critics: Audience:  
No reviews yet +94%

**Drama/Comedy**



## Dom Hemingway

Director. Richard Shepard

Stars. Jude Law, Richard E. Grant

Jude Law plays Dom Hemingway, a larger-than-life safecracker with a loose fuse who is funny, profane, and dangerous. After 12 years in prison, he sets off with his partner in crime Dickie (Richard E. Grant) looking to collect what he's owed for keeping his mouth shut and protecting his boss Mr. Fontaine (Demian Bichir). After a near-death experience, Dom tries to reconnect with his estranged daughter (Emilia Clarke).

**Rotten Tomatoes™ score**  
Critics: Audience:  
🍌 55% 🍌 40%

**Horror**



## The Quiet Ones

Director. John Pogue

Stars. Jared Harris, Sam Claflin

From the producer who brought you The Woman In Black and Let Me In comes the unnerving tale of The Quiet Ones. Tucked away in an estate outside of London, Professor Coupland along with a team of university students conduct an "experiment" on Jane Harper, a young girl who harbours unspeakable secrets. What dark forces they uncover are more terrifying than any of them expected.

**Rotten Tomatoes™ score**  
Critics: Audience:  
🍌 50% +85%

**Comedy**



## The Trailer Park Boys: Don't Legalize It

Director. Mike Clattenburg

Stars. John Paul Tremblay, Mike Smith, Robb Wells

The Trailer Park Boys are back. But these are tough times for Ricky, Julian, and Bubbles, and for everyone in Sunnyvale Trailer Park.

**Rotten Tomatoes™ score**  
Critics: Audience:  
No reviews yet +88%

**Documentary**



## Tim's Vermeer

Director. Teller

Stars. Tim Jenison, David Hockney

Tim Jenison, a Texas based inventor, (Video Toaster, LightWave, TriCaster) attempts to solve one of the greatest mysteries in all art: How did 17th century Dutch master Johannes Vermeer (Girl with a Pearl Earring) manage to paint so photo-realistically — 150 years before the invention of photography? The epic research project Jenison embarks on to test his theory is as extraordinary as what he discovers.

**Rotten Tomatoes™ score**  
Critics: Audience:  
🍌 91% 🍌 84%

**Sci-Fi Thriller**



## Transcendence

Director. Wally Pfister

Stars. Johnny Depp

Dr. Will Caster (Johnny Depp) is the foremost researcher in the field of Artificial Intelligence, working to create a sentient machine that combines the collective intelligence of everything ever known with the full range of human emotions. His highly controversial experiments have made him famous, but they have also made him the prime target of anti-technology extremists who will do whatever it takes to stop him.

**Rotten Tomatoes™ score**  
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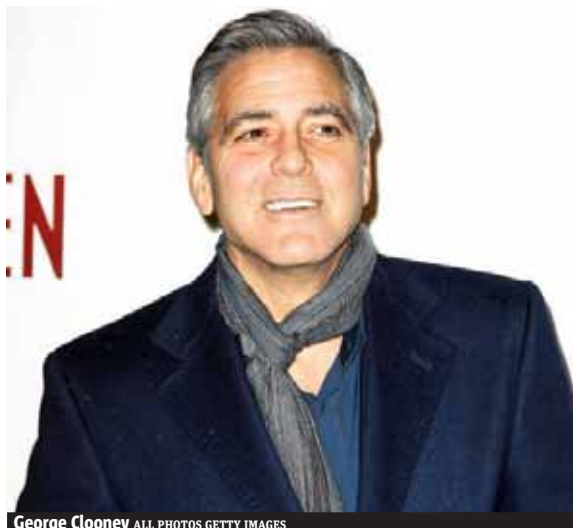
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## Is Clooney Wynnning this feud? Star storms out of dinner with hotel developer

George Clooney didn't have the best time dining with hotel and casino developer Steve Wynn during a visit to Las Vegas recently. The actor reportedly stormed out of a dinner with Wynn and a few associates after an argument over the Affordable Care Act, though each party has their own version of events.

"When he's drinking, he considers himself a close, personal buddy of the president," Wynn tells the Las Vegas Review-Journal. "He got up and said, 'I don't have to listen to this f—ing stuff.' The only person who got excited at the table was George, and he ran

off to another bar. Clooney's fun to be with when he's sober. If you have a chance to drink with him, you want to get there early, and don't stay late." Clooney, for his part, sent a statement via his publicist: "I said the president was my longtime friend, and then he said, 'Your friend is an a—hole,'" Clooney says. "At that point I told Steve that he was an a—hole and I wasn't going to sit at his table while he was being such a jackass. And I walked out. There were obviously quite a few more adjectives and adverbs used by both of us."

METRO WORLD NEWS

## Gere starts dating pretty woman Padma Lakshmi

While Richard Gere is still in the process of divorcing Carey Lowell, his wife of 11 years, the Pretty Woman star has reportedly started dating Top Chef host Padma

Lakshmi, according to Star magazine. "They're just getting to know each other," a source says, adding that the romance "started very recently." METRO WORLD NEWS

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### The Word



## Oprah's vengeful ex-stepmother dishes on star



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Oprah's ex-stepmother, Barbara Winfrey, wants revenge. After she divorced Oprah's father Vernon, Oprah pushed Barbara out of the house where she lived with Vernon and which Oprah owned. Now Barbara is retaliating by dishing all in a Daily Mail interview. Here are the best bits:

1. She claims she has never seen Oprah and her long-term boyfriend, Stedman Graham, kiss, hold

hands or seem romantic.

2. "If it's not more than friendship, they're giving every appearance that it is," she said about the close friendship of Oprah and Gayle King.

3. Oprah is obsessed with skin colour. "It's a real thing for her. It's one of the things she liked about Stedman. He has what we call 'high yellow' skin and soft hair ... she liked that."

4. Oprah forces everyone to sign a confidentiality agreement. "Once you're in Oprah's world, she owns you," she noted.

5. There are rumours that Vernon is not Winfrey's biological father. Barbara claims he wanted to do the DNA test but Oprah refused. "She knows it would prove he IS her father. She can't quite believe that such a silly man could make such a magnificent creature," she said.



Jodie Foster

## After not A Very Long Engagement, Jodie Foster weds girlfriend Alexandra

Jodie Foster is a married woman. The 51-year-old Oscar winner wed girlfriend Alexandra Hedison over the weekend, Foster's publicist confirmed, but offered no other details.

It's the first marriage for Foster, who came out publicly in a rambling, heartfelt speech at the 2013 Golden Globe Awards, where she accepted

lifetime achievement honours.

El! says Foster and Hedison, a 44-year-old photographer based in Los Angeles, have been dating since last summer.

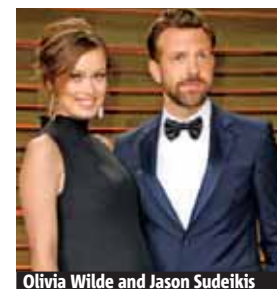
Hedison, who was previously linked to Ellen DeGeneres, is also an actress with TV credits including Nash Bridges and The L Word.

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## Olivia Wilde and Jason Sudeikis welcome new baby Otis Alexander

It's a boy for Olivia Wilde and fiancé Jason Sudeikis, who welcomed a son, Otis Alexander, last Sunday, the actress announced via Twitter. "Ladies and gentlemen, Otis Alexander has left the building! (I'm the building)," she tweeted, including a closeup photo of her with the newborn.

The 30-year-old Rush and House actress is engaged to the 38-year-old We're the Millers actor and former star of Saturday Night Live. It's



Olivia Wilde and Jason Sudeikis

the couple's first child.

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With so many unique grape varieties growing around the world, you could drink a wine made from a different one every day for the rest of your life and never come close to saying you tasted them all.

I recently tried a Turkish wine made from Öküzgözü: a piece of fruit native to Turkey's Elazığ province. I hadn't had it before and love that after decades of walking the wine beat, I'm still finding new-to-me juice.

Of course you don't have to go that far afield to try something other than merlot and chardonnay. There are plenty of mainstream countries producing wines from lesser known grapes.

Puglia, the heel of Italy's boot, has almost exclusive rights to Negroamaro — a dark, brooding berry that delivers well above its typically inexpensive price point.

The 2012 Mezzomondo Negroamaro IGT (\$8.95 - \$11.99) is majorly aromatic with dark berry fruit flavours and the grape's classic light bitter finish, which makes it a perfect partner for meaty tomato sauces and weekend barbecues.

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This meal is as sweet as pie — minus the sugar. Annabel Langbein, who brings good food into today's fast-paced world, shows us a savoury recipe that's perfect for breakfast, lunch or dinner from her cookbook *The Free Range Cook*



# Bacon and Egg Pie: Bake a different type of pastry tonight



**THE FREE RANGE COOK**  
Annabel Langbein  
gustotv.com

1. Preheat oven to 200 C. Place a flat baking tray in the oven to heat — the pie will sit on this and the heat will help it to crisp.

2. Cut a piece of baking paper to fit a 40 x 30 cm baking dish or roasting pan. It should cover the base and reach about 3-4 cm up the sides. Remove the baking paper from the baking dish or roasting pan and lay it flat on your bench. Dust it with a little flour and lay 2 pastry sheets on top. Join the pastry sheets by pressing them together firmly with a small overlap. Roll out the pastry to cover the paper. Lift the paper with the pastry and lay it into the baking dish or roasting pan (it will reach 3-4 cm up the sides).

3. Sprinkle the bacon over the pastry. Top with the sliced potato and sprinkle with the herbs. Break 8 whole eggs over the top.

4. In a mixing bowl, lightly whisk the remaining 6 eggs with the milk, salt and pepper. Pour this evenly over the whole eggs.

5. Roll out the remaining sheet of pastry very thinly and cut it into narrow strips. Arrange the strips in a lattice pattern on top of the pie, trimming off any excess.

6. Place the prepared pie on top of the heated baking tray and bake for 12-15 minutes until the pastry is starting to puff and turn golden. Reduce the heat to 180 C and bake until the pastry is golden and cooked through on the base — about a further 35-40 minutes.

7. Serve warm or at room temperature with a salad and pickles or chutney. It will keep in a covered container in the fridge for 2-3 days.

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### Ingredients

- 3 sheets (450 g) ready-rolled savoury shortcrust pastry
- 250 g streaky bacon, cut into 2 cm pieces
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled, cooked and thinly sliced
- 3 tbsp soft herbs such as parsley, basil, chives or spring onion tops, chopped
- 14 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 tsp salt
- ground black pepper



This recipe serves six to eight people. ANNABEL LANGBEIN

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# Don't fear deer: Grow colourful, flowering bulbs Bambi won't eat

**Deer aren't daffy for daffodils.** Many spring bulbs make tasty meals for wild critters, but there are some kinds that even a hungry animal will pass up on

Chomping down on a rosette of freshly emerging tulip leaves is just the thing to drive away winter doldrums — for deer. Crocuses probably taste almost as good to them.

But there's no need for us humans to forsake the blossoms of spring bulbs; there are plenty that don't appeal to deer.

Daffodils, for example. Deer won't eat them. So plant daffodils to your heart's content without any worry that their tops will be chomped off before the flowers even unfold.

Hyacinths also don't par-

ticularly appeal to deer. Although hyacinths were among the most fashionable flowers in the 18th century, they're not among the most popular bulbs now. Perhaps it's because they're a little stiff and formal, so don't blend well with currently popular naturalistic landscapes. Still, if you've got a place for them, you don't have to worry about deer upsetting your design.

Equally deer-proof and more easily integrated into naturalistic plantings are grape hyacinths, or muscari.

These tiny bulbs are impervious to cold, and spread to eventually blanket the ground with popsicle sticks packed with pure white, violet, or deep blue flowers.

## Many small bulbs are deer-proof

Actually, once you segue over into the world of small bulbs,

you open the door to a slew of flowers that both naturalize and are passed over by hungry deer. Some are also the first harbingers of spring: Snowdrop and glory of the snow often bloom right through the snow, the former with white blossoms, the latter in white, pink or blue. Each of winter aconite's yellow blossoms, also appearing in very early spring, is cradled in hand-shaped leaves, decorative in their own right well after the blossoms dry up.

After this early show subsides, striped squill, also known as puschkinia, could share the stage with muscari, both blooming fairly early. The loose, pale blue clusters of striped squill won't do for the garden what Darwin tulips do — or would do if the deer wouldn't eat them — but they are welcome nonetheless.

Crown imperial is a deer-proof bulb that could provide the elegance of tulips. The

stalks shoot skyward two to three feet and then are capped by a tuft of leaves encircled below by a "crown" of downward-pointing red or yellow flowers. Crown imperial's relatives, Persian lily and guinea hen flower, are also passed over by deer and are beautiful in a more relaxed rather than regal manner.

## Deer also don't enjoy onions

Even as spring rolls into summer, there are colourful bulbs that can make deer look elsewhere for a meal. Flowering onions — alliums — fill this time slot, mostly appearing as pastel pompoms atop slender stalks.

If you're unfamiliar with the ornamental, flowering onions, take a look at chives when they come into bloom. Now imagine those blossoms in deep blue, or in pink, even yellow. And rather than golf-ball size clusters of flowers, imagine flower heads the size of volleyballs, or baseball-size clusters sending out thin streamers of male flowers like fireworks. These are some of the variations on the basic allium flower theme.

This sampling of bulbs should be sufficient to convince you that deer need not reduce your spring landscape to a monochrome of green. After once watching deer munch the leaves off a friend's garlic plants, I do hesitate to recommend any plant as completely deer-proof.

Still, planting the above-mentioned bulbs generally sends out the signal: No food here, deer. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Planting the right bulbs can keep deer from feasting in your garden. ISTOCK

## Oversized ornamental onions leave you sitting pretty

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Flowering onions or alliums — like the Star of Persia shown here — mostly appear as pastel pompoms atop slender stalks. Plant this ornamental onion for beauty and not for eating by deer or humans. LEE REICH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Series tied 2-2

## Home ice a disadvantage so far

Home ice advantage has gone out the window so far in what has turned into a thrilling QMJHL playoff showdown between two of the league's offensive juggernauts.

The teams have each exchanged a pair of road wins so far.

After sending shockwaves through Moose Country with two straight losses in Halifax to open the series, the Mooseheads headed to Val-d'Or hoping against hope to tie it up.

And did they ever.

A stunning 6-5 overtime victory Tuesday night at the Centre Air Creebec saw the Herd tally five unanswered goals, rallying from a four-goal deficit midway through the contest to take Game 3 in a comeback for the ages.

A much-needed strong start the following night brought a clutch 5-4 win for the away team, with star forward Jonathan Drouin having a hand in each of the Mooseheads' five goals.

"It's harder to win on the road," admitted the 19-year-old Tampa Bay prospect, who leads the league with 37 playoff points.

"They did it in our barn and ... we wanted to do it in their barn."

With Wednesday's win behind them, the Mooseheads focus now switches to Game 5.

"We're happy about what we did, but it goes back to a big game Saturday," said Drouin.

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# Herd coach mum on Game 5 starter

**QMJHL.** Mooseheads bench boss explains decision about going with Darveau in Val-d'Or



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At this point, who will be between the pipes for the Halifax Mooseheads on Saturday night for Game 5 is anyone's guess.

In an unexpected move, backup goalie Kevin Darveau got the start in Wednesday's 5-4 victory in Val-d'Or, which saw the Mooseheads tie up the best-of-seven QMJHL semi-final series 2-2 against the third-seeded Foreurs.

He took the place of veteran goaltender and clear No. 1 Zachary Fucale.

Darveau had stepped in the first periods of both games 2 and 3 after Fucale let in three early goals in both games.

Ducharme said on Thursday the decision on who will start in net for Game 5 will be made in the next couple days.

"We wanted to make sure we were giving Zach some time to go back on the ice and practise a few times before he goes back in the net," Ducharme said of the decision to go with Darveau in Game 4.

"We were confident that Kevin could do a good job and give us a chance to win."

Fucale told Metro Wednesday following a morning skate he would start Game 4, but instead he was on the bench.

"He was just expecting (to



Halifax Mooseheads backup goalie Kevin Darveau got an unexpected start in the Herd's Game 4 win in Val-d'Or, but was it enough to earn the nod for Game 5? JEFF HARPER/METRO

start)," clarified Ducharme. "He didn't know what we were doing yet."

For his part, Darveau had an incredible performance Wednesday, with 31 saves, including a seemingly impossible save in the dying seconds of the third period to shut down the Foreurs' desperate attempts at an equalizer.

"I was pretty excited,"

Darveau said of the Game 4 start.

"I think we played really well and I'm really happy about the results as well."

Val-d'Or amped up the pressure in the final 10 minutes of Game 4, but Darveau was on the ball.

"As a goalie it's what I want: Those situations, those tight games at the end," he said.

## Undisclosed injuries

Halifax Mooseheads head coach Dominique Ducharme said Thursday he didn't know if defenceman Brendan Duke and forward Timo Meier, both of whom missed Game 4 due to undisclosed injuries, would be available for Game 5.

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# It all comes down to goaltending

## Fleury takes the heat.

Penguins' goalie under fire, even with Crosby and Malkin not scoring

One of the great things about the world we live in is the instant access to information we neither need nor fully understand.

For instance, when Marc-Andre Fleury pulled one of the great choke jobs — even for him — in NHL first-round playoff history on Wednesday, Twitter's #Fleury hashtag trended to the top and was still going strong on Thursday. Weird thing, though — it was going strong in Russian.

It's clear the Penguins have a lot of Russian fans. Fleury does not.

And that's the world Fleury lives in. The team's great when it's winning. The goalie's horrible when it's losing.

The Penguins are tied 2-2 with the Columbus

## Just for comparison

### Fleury versus Price

Now compare the brain-cramped Fleury to the savvy Carey Price.

Did Montreal ice the puck and do his linemates need a rest? Price has a problem with his equipment. Is there a player in his crease? Price makes sure to "get hit" by him, just in case. A goal is called back. Is there a stoppage in play so Price can skate to the bench? Why not trip an unsuspecting Tampa player or two en route, to give the Bell Centre crowd something to laugh at?



Penguins' goalie Marc-Andre Fleury is unable to stop a game-winning long shot from Nick Foligno of the Columbus Blue Jackets in overtime in Game 4 of the playoffs on Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio. KIRK IRWIN/GETTY IMAGES

all saves he'd made didn't happen.

Then, the Jackets won in overtime on a wrist shot

from 50 feet away that is stopped by nine out of 10 road hockey goalies. Then, truly, all the saves he'd

made didn't matter.

The Penguins' problems go deeper than Fleury — neither Sidney Crosby nor

Evgeni Malkin have scored — but in the playoffs, it all comes down to goaltending.

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## Iginla helps Bruins pin Red Wings against ropes

Jarome Iginla is mobbed by Bruins teammates after he scored in overtime during Game 4 of their first-round playoff series against the Red Wings in Detroit, Thursday. Iginla was credited with the deciding goal in the 3-2 win after Dougie Hamilton's shot made multiple deflections on its way to the net.

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## Chicago at St. Louis. Seabrook likely to return before injured Backes

One more game, and the Chicago Blackhawks will have linchpin defenceman Brent Seabrook back in the lineup.

The St. Louis Blues aren't certain when captain David Backes, the player on the receiving end of the head-jarring hit that landed Seabrook a three-game suspension, will be ready.

Coach Ken Hitchcock said from a selfish standpoint it would be unfair if Seabrook returned before Backes to a white-knuckle first-round playoff series tied at two games apiece heading into Game 5 Friday night. Backes was not among a handful on the ice for an optional practice Thursday and Hitchcock was tight-lipped about his status.

"He's not skating today so read what you want from that," Hitchcock said. "He's not around, he's not skating, so we'll see tomorrow."

"Hopefully, he's able to get back before Seabrook or by Seabrook's time, so it doesn't turn into a little bit of an advantage for Chicago."

The Blackhawks have won two straight, mounting their bid for a repeat Stanley Cup. They took the day off for trav-



Brent Seabrook  
GETTY IMAGES

el, confident they can beat the Blues on the road.

"I think the odds are in our favour right now," forward Andrew Shaw said. "The last two games have been huge for us. We had a good push, the push we needed."

The Blues still have home-ice advantage in a series that couldn't be closer. Three games were decided in overtime and Game 3 was a one-goal affair before the Blackhawks added an empty-netter.

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## Knee-on-knee hit

### Cooke apologizes to injured Av

Minnesota Wild left-winger Matt Cooke has apologized for the knee-on-knee hit on Colorado Avalanche defenceman Tyson Barrie.

Cooke drew a seven-game suspension from the NHL for the hit that knocked Barrie out of action for 4-6 weeks.

Cooke said he did not intend to injure Barrie, adding it was a case of him playing his physical style. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## NHL awards

### Bergeron, Toews, Kopitar named finalists for Selke

Patrice Bergeron, Jonathan Toews and Anze Kopitar are the finalists for the NHL's Selke Trophy, awarded to the best defensive forward.

Chicago Blackhawk Toews edged out Bergeron of the Boston Bruins for the honour last year. Kopitar is the first player in Los Angeles Kings franchise history to be a Selke finalist. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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# Raptors in need of star from Game 2

**NBA playoffs.** Coach, teammates confident DeMar DeRozan can rise to the occasion

After a wobbly playoff debut, Raptors star DeMar DeRozan returned to attack mode for Game 2 against the Brooklyn Nets.

The 24-year-old Toronto guard had just 14 points in Game 1, with eight of those coming from the free throw line, in a 94-87 loss to visiting Brooklyn that saw DeRozan miss 10 of 13 shots.

On Tuesday, a different DeRozan took the court. As he approached the Nets basket, it was as if his brain was in overdrive as it diagrammed possible plays. The possibilities seemed endless: dish off to a teammate, drive to the basket, pull back and take a shot.

The Raptors will need more of the same Friday when the series switches to Brooklyn's Barclays Center for Game 3.

While Toronto preaches a team approach, the Raptors know good things happen when DeRozan is rolling.

"I was just trying to feed him," Toronto guard Greivis Vasquez said of Game 2. "I was just trying to get him the ball — it was just, 'Go, go. We need you to get confidence.'"



DeMar DeRozan makes a layup for the Raptors in their 100-95 win over the Nets on Tuesday at the Air Canada Centre. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Mission accomplished.

DeRozan finished with 30 points, 17 of which came in the fourth quarter. He finished the game with five fouls, hanging his head at one point at the end of the bench while his teammates huddled during a timeout.

But he was on point when

he returned to action in the 100-95 win.

DeRozan's fourth-quarter output was just two points off the club playoff record of 19, set in 2001 by Vince Carter against Philadelphia. Again and again, DeRozan answered the veteran Nets as they tried to claw their way back.

For coach Dwane Casey, DeRozan showed his maturity by taking the shots the defence was giving him rather than trying to force things.

"He's growing," said Casey. "He's still not a finished product. We've just seen the beginning of a guy becoming a star."

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## Upset in the making. Eighth-seeded Hawks taking flight over Pacers

Jeff Teague flung in a wild three-pointer after the officials appeared to miss him stepping out of bounds, and Kyle Korver finished off Indiana from beyond the arc to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 98-85 victory Thursday night and another lead in the series with the top-seeded Pacers.

Hardly playing like a No. 8 seed that finished 38-44 during the regular season, the Hawks took control in the third quarter and held off the Pacers to go up 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

Game 4 is Saturday in Atlanta.

The Hawks were up 84-78 with the shot clock running down when Teague launched a running shot from the wing — after his foot seemed to clip the line. It counted, even after a video review.

Referee Tony Brothers said the officials took another look at the play merely to determine if Teague was behind the three-point line when he shot.



Jeff Teague of the Hawks crippled the Pacers with a key three-pointer in Game 3 of their series Thursday night in Atlanta. KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

There wasn't any doubt about that, and the only other thing they could look at was the position of Teague's feet when the ball left his hand. He was clearly in bounds when he shot.

Teague scored 22 points and Korver added 20 to lead the Hawks. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Doing extra time

#### Grizzlies rally for another OT win

Mike Conley scored five of his 20 points in overtime, and the Memphis Grizzlies beat the Oklahoma City Thunder 98-95 Thursday night, taking a 2-1 lead in their first-round Western Conference series.

Game 4 is Saturday night in Memphis.

The Grizzlies won their second straight overtime game after blowing a fourth-quarter lead. This time, they led by 17 before going cold for most of the final 7:43 of regulation. Courtney Lee clinched the win, hitting three of four free throws in the final 10.9 seconds of OT.

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Orioles catcher Matt Wieters tags out the Blue Jays' Melky Cabrera at home plate on Thursday night at Rogers Centre. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Blue Jays fall to .500

**MLB.** Bullpen can't hold lead after Hutchison pitches six strong innings against Orioles

The Toronto Blue Jays wasted a quality start by Drew Hutchison and fell back to the .500 mark by dropping an 11-4 decision to the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday night at Rogers Centre.

Hutchison worked six solid innings and left the game

On Thursday	
11	4
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with a 3-2 lead. The Orioles attacked the Toronto bullpen by scoring five runs in the seventh and adding four more in the eighth to turn the game into a rout.

Jonathan Schoop homered and David Lough had three of the Orioles' 14 hits. Bud Norris (1-2) allowed five hits, three earned runs and a walk over six innings as Baltimore (11-10) took the rubber game of the three-game series.

Nelson Cruz scored twice and drove in two runs while Chris Davis and Adam Jones had three RBIs apiece. Dioner Navarro and Colby Rasmus homered for the Blue Jays (11-11), who had seven hits on the night.

Navarro put the Blue Jays

on the board in the bottom second inning with a solo shot for his first homer of the season. Juan Francisco followed with a single and scored when Rasmus belted a two-run blast.

Norris settled down after his rough inning and faced the minimum 11 batters until hitting Encarnacion with a pitch in the sixth inning.

Bautista had an RBI single in the eighth inning and has now reached base in all 22 games this season.

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## MLB. Sticky situation costs Pineda 10 games

New York Yankees pitcher Michael Pineda was suspended for 10 games by Major League Baseball on Thursday for using pine tar to help him grip the ball.

He said he won't appeal the penalty that will cost him two starts.

"I accept it," Pineda said before Thursday's game against the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park. "I know I made a mistake."

Pineda was ejected in the second inning of Wednesday's 5-1 loss to Boston after umpires found the pine tar on his neck.

After the game, Pineda ad-

### Rulebook

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mitted he used the pine tar to help him grip the ball on a cool, windy night.

"I feel so bad," Pineda said on Thursday.

Pineda said he had never used pine tar before this season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Swimming. Lochte spoils Phelps' return to the pool

Michael Phelps is 0-for-1 in his comeback to the pool.

The 22-time Olympic medalist lost to Ryan Lochte in the 100-metre butterfly final at the Arena Grand Prix on Thursday night.

Lochte touched first in 51.93 seconds, second-fastest in the world this year. Phelps was second in 52.13 in his first meet since retiring after the 2012 London Olympics.

Phelps is the three-time Olympic champion and world record-holder in the event. His time tied for fourth-quickest in the world.

Swimming before a sellout crowd and lots of cameras, Lochte led at the turn and Phelps was second.

"Down there at the turn I kind of peeked over and I saw him and almost started smil-



Michael Phelps competes in the men's 100-metre butterfly final during the Arena Grand Prix on Thursday in Mesa, Ariz.

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ing," Lochte said about his longtime friend and rival.

Phelps interjected, "Why? Because you were ahead?"

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## Horoscopes

### Aries

March 21 - April 20

Try not to be too serious about life today. There's a time to ponder the big questions but this isn't it. The planets urge you to be practical and to focus on what's in front of you.

### Taurus

April 21 - May 21

All things may be possible for you now but the planets warn you should be tying up loose ends rather than starting anything new. Are you prepared for what is to come? Get your act together.

### Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You will find it easy to get your way. Others will take it for granted that you are the boss and do as you say. If you use charm rather than coercion you will find that everyone will do almost anything for you.

### Cancer

June 22 - July 23

No matter how much others might question your beliefs, if you are happy with them there is no reason to change. Yes, some of your ideas may seem irrational, but so what?

### Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Make sure you get value for money today because if you don't take care of your cash, others will get rich at your expense. You may not care now how much things are costing you but you will when you can no longer afford them.

### Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If you make an effort to reach out to those you love, this will be an enjoyable day. Some may be of the opinion that you lack the human touch but obviously they don't know you.

### Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

No matter how determined you are to make an impression on people in positions of power you must not run yourself into the ground.

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You won't be shy about letting those you care for know how much they mean to you. Creatively, too, this should be a good day for you, so let your artistic side come to the fore.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

If you have been too busy to spend much quality time with loved ones recently, you will get the chance to make up for it over the next few days. You've had your fun, now you want those you have feelings for to have fun as well.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You want to go out and have a good time but you also want to express your feelings openly and honestly. Yes, you can do both. This is the perfect day to use those three magic words: "I love you". Mean them.

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You are on a winning streak at the moment and the planets indicate it will continue into the weekend. It doesn't have to be just about money — you will be lucky in love as well.

### Pisces

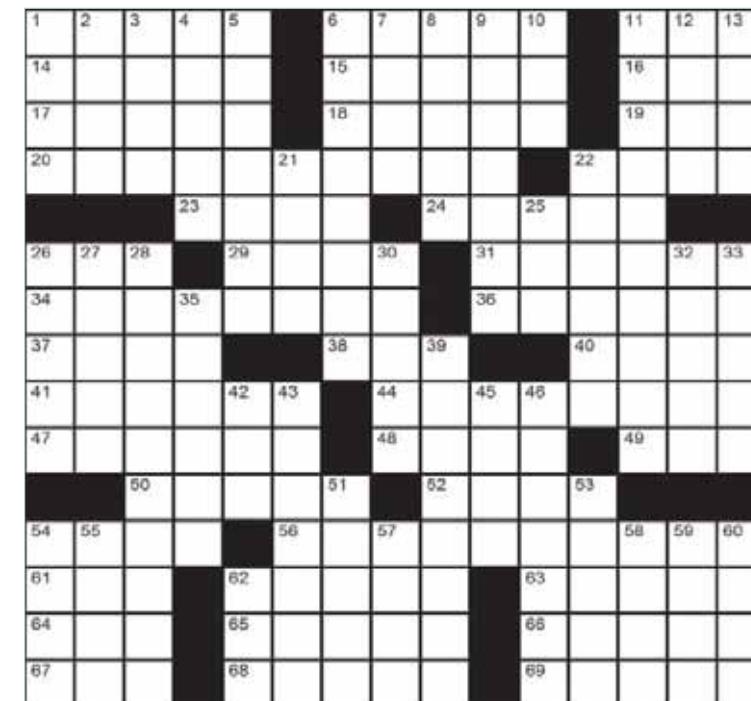
Feb. 20 - March 20

You will feel good about yourself today, thanks to the influence of Venus, planet of harmony, in your sign. Try to avoid work that may be strenuous because it's unlikely that your heart will be in it.  
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## Crossword: Canada Across and Down

### Across

1. Circus clown's one-of-two supports
6. Former-pro-wrestler Ms. Keibler
11. Moose \_\_, SK
14. Verboten
15. Attack of pain
16. Alias indicator
17. Swashbuckling props
18. Ms. Bombeck's
19. Zilch
20. Madame Tussauds attractions: 2 wds.
22. Chap
23. Particular preservative
24. Pub order
26. Scand. land
29. Quebec: Saint-Joseph-\_\_-Rive
31. Mountain ridges
34. Maple syrup targets
36. "Maybe \_\_ nice walk?" (Human-to-dog suggestion)
37. Rapper, Flo \_\_
38. Brit. fliers
40. Divided
41. Classic video game platforms
44. Singer/songwriter/activist, 'Canada's Queen of Punk': 2 wds.
47. Northern \_\_ (Seabird of the North Atlantic)
48. Blues guitarist Robert
49. Mr. Sock's
50. Ms. Rowlands,



- and namesakes
52. Single-named Ziegfeld Follies designer
54. He's opposite
56. Method to create smoky messages
61. Ventilate
62. Ring
63. \_\_ jumbo
64. 'Impress' suffix

65. Thus
66. Proclamation
67. Pointed the way
68. Equally cry-worthy: 2 wds.
69. Prefix to 'dyne' (Toothpaste brand)

### Down

1. Slow cooker dish
2. Spanish appetizer

3. Steep-terrain-dwelling animal with recurved horns
4. Windblown silt deposit
5. Deep-fried tortilla
6. Town dubbed 'The Heart of Alberta'
7. Drive-\_\_ (Fast food service)
8. Weapons: French

See today's answers at [metronews.ca/answers](http://metronews.ca/answers).

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- bestselling Alberta author: 2 wds.
12. Comparable
13. Mr. Disney
21. Director Mr. Keshishian
22. "Titanium" by David \_\_ feat. Sia
25. Hour: Italian
26. Wheel-steadying wedge
27. "\_\_\_ second!" (Hold on!)
28. Banff Springs Snail status
30. Easy \_\_\_ (Simple)
32. Goofed
33. Smoothies
35. "Bette Davis Eyes" by Kim \_\_
39. Yukon's official flower
42. CTV journalist Marci
43. Buried treasures
45. Jamie of "M\*A\*S\*H"
46. Big Apple newspaper: acr. + wd.
51. Potato parts
53. Chopin music piece
54. Traverse the seas
55. Bee's abode
57. Common gym site
58. Standard song: "\_\_\_ the Mood for Love": 2 wds.
59. The Peacock network's
60. Attend: 2 wds.
62. Dance style, when repeated

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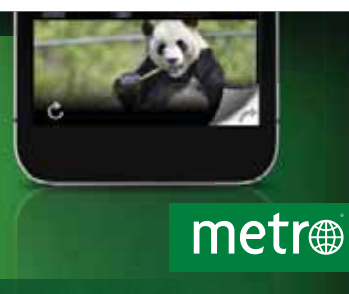
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